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# The Central Florida Future

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## BOR says 'yes' to doubling of dorm spaces

by Debbie Dent  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

By the fall of 1987 the amount of UCF dorm space will be just about doubled with three new dorms.

Dr. Joyce Clappitt, associate vice president of business affairs, said that the Board of Regents has given approval to proceed with the planning and negotiating with the American Diversified Capital Corporation, which has been chosen to develop the project.

When finished, the dorms will be three five stories high, Clappitt said. They will be apartment-style rooms. Each will have a kitchen and bath, things that the current dorms are not equipped with.

In each building there will be a combination of studios, one and two bedroom apartments, said Assistant Housing Director Christi Hartzler. Together the three buildings will house 850 students.

Housing officials hope to compete with apartment complexes on Alafaya Trail.

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"The cost for students will be "competitive with what students would pay across the street," Clappitt said. However, it may cost a bit more than the other dorms because of the kitchen and bath facilities.

The dorms will be built on the undeveloped land near the women's scholarship house and Lake Claire, Clappitt said. The buildings will have paved parking and a storage place for bicycles. There will also be a commons area with a laundry and office space.

Clappitt said the estimated cost for the project at this point is \$12.4 million.



### Spring Fever?

Warm spring-like weather has brought students to the pond in search of the perfect tan—or the perfect afternoon nap.

## Florida not alone; other states increase their tuition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students are paying about seven percent more than they did last year to go to public four-year colleges, a new accounting of state campus charges says.

The report cites inflation, state budget cuts and legislative mandates for the increase.

Education, moreover, is about the only American industry still raising its prices quickly. In general, prices around the country rose an average of 3.8 percent in 1985—versus public colleges' seven percent—according to government figures released last week.

Public college students' average tab for tuition, room and board jumped to \$4,587 for 1985-86, the report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said.

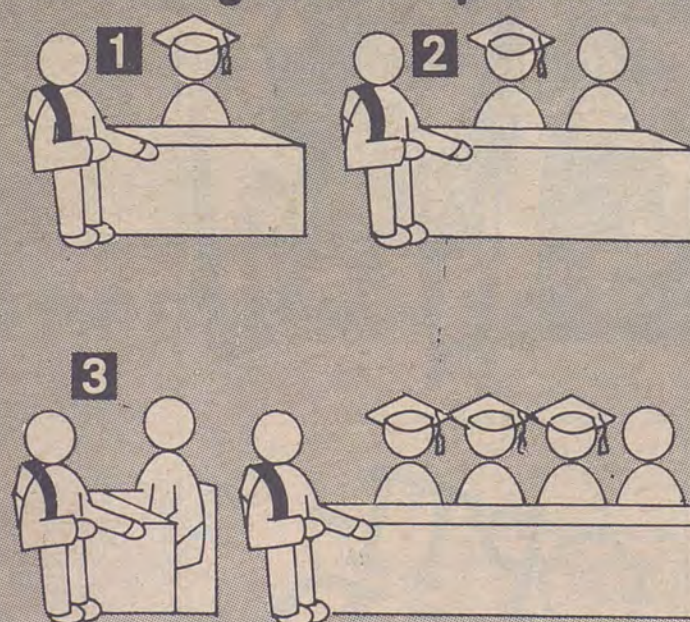
Out-of-state residents paid almost \$2,000 more than in-state students, who spent an average of \$3,621. Room and board accounts for \$2,343 of the bill.

Tuition was the fastest growing item on students' bills.

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## New policy for handling student grievances being finalized

### The new grievance procedure



SOURCE: University Attorneys Office

Jeff Glick/Central Florida Future

- 1 Try to work out the problem informally with the instructor.
- 2 The decision can be appealed to the vice president of academic affairs who has final say.
- 3 If an agreement can't be reached, a formal appeal must be filed with the dean of the student's college. The dean sets up a panel of three faculty members and two students who make a judgement.
- 4 If agreement can't be reached between the student and the professor, the student meets with the department chairperson and the instructor.

by Maryann L. Cross  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A new procedure for students to file grievances is expected to be ready for publication in two weeks.

According to Ashmun N. Brown, university attorney, when the final draft of the procedure is ready it will be published in the *Orlando Sentinel* as a legal notice of Proposed Rule Making. If the public decides that they want a public hearing on the procedure, a hearing date will be set.

After the hearing, the new procedure is officially filed with Secretary of State George Firestone. The new procedure is then published in the Florida Administrative Code.

Ira Smith, Student Government attorney general, said the problem with the old procedure was that there were no provisions for a speedy resolution of a student grievance.

"The old procedure did not spell out how to informally resolve problems," Smith said.

According to Dr. Charles W. Brown, dean of

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### Weather



### LIFE'S A BEACH

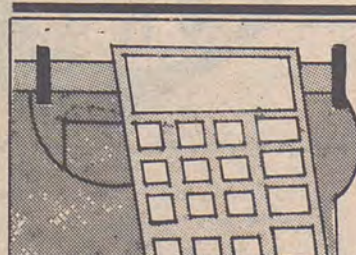
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■ Aaaacckkk!!! Can you sense a strange force dragging you east? The sun, the sand...aaahhh. Highs through the weekend in the mid 80s and lows in the lower 60s. Slight chance of afternoon showers. Spring Break is only 36 days away!



### Confetti

Guess who we met in California. Inside



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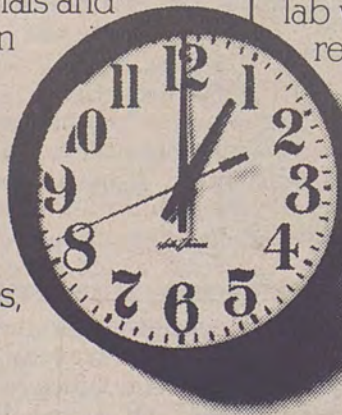
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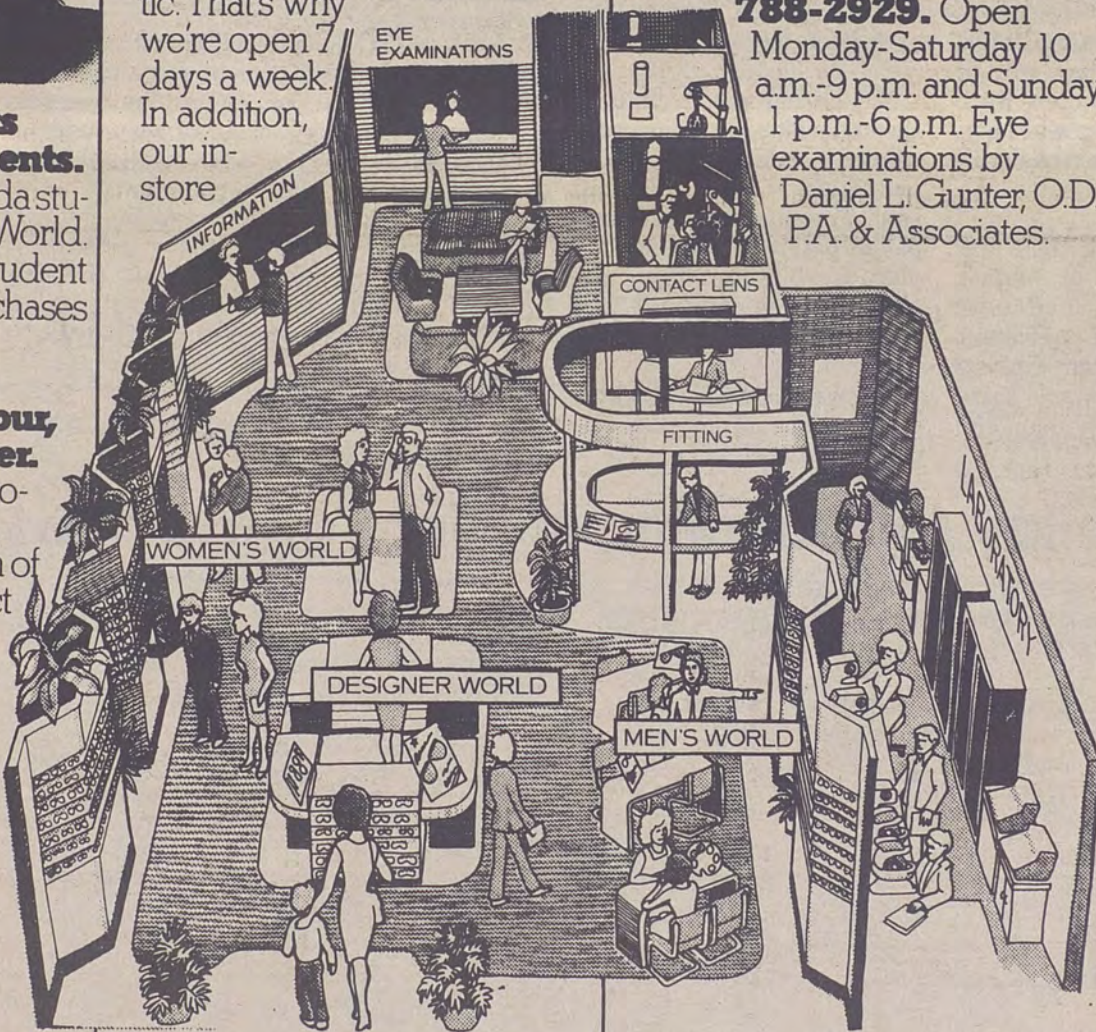
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### Evening stroll

Either this student is looking for a quick shower, or somehow the sprinklers are avoiding her.

## Many think tougher standards will keep minorities out of school

by Jessica Snyder  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshmen athletes will create "whiter" football

and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college

entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep

minority students off teams and out of college.

"The NCAA has good intentions and a lousy product," said Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

### TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

In-state student tuition rose eight percent to \$1,278, while non-residents paid an additional 11 percent that brought their average bills to \$3,210.

But the increases are actually less than last year's, according to AASCU's Gail Latouf.

"This (seven percent increase) isn't at all unusual. In fact, cost increases have been pretty stable over the past few years," she said.

A number of administrators said slashes in state funding left them no choice but to raise money by charging students more go to school.

And in some cases, Latouf added, state legislatures mandate how much tuition students pay leaving administrators no

choice.

In Florida, the state has major control over raises in tuition.

Although state funding for education increased 19 percent nationally this year, "it hasn't prevented a need to raise tuition," Latouf said.

"More and more, legislatures are targeting their appropriations to university programs that will help the state economy, and that leaves less money for the schools' general needs," she said.

Faced with major decreases in federal financial aid funding, many schools raised tuition and directed the increased revenues toward their ailing financial aid coffers.

In addition to student aid, administrators also cited faculty salary raises, major new equipment purchases and new academic programs as reasons for increasing tuition.

## CLAST reminder

■ Just a reminder that the deadline to sign up for this semester's administration of the College Level Academic Skills Test is Feb. 7. Sign up at the Counseling and Testing Center in the Administration Building.

■ The test must be taken before you enroll in your 60th hour of classes. Failure to pass the test can mean loss of all state-funded financial aid and denial of admission to upper division courses.

## News clips

### NEW LIBRARY

The new East Orange County Library opened Saturday in the Tower Square Shopping Center at 9318 East Colonial Dr.

With about twice as much space as the Eastland Library that it replaces, the new location is one third mile east of the end of the East-West Expressway.

This is the second opening of a new branch for the Orange County Public Library System in less than a month. The brand new Southeast Library opened on Jan. 14 at 2101 South Semoran Boulevard, just south of Curry Ford Road.

Seven of the nine branch libraries in Orange County have doubled in size over the

past few years as population growth and increased library use required more space.

Hours for the new East Orange branch are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### MORE LANES

Additional lanes will be added to the toll plazas on the East-West Expressway in order to handle the steadily increasing flow of traffic.

Bill Gwynn, executive director of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, reported that engineering consultants have begun design work and construction could begin as

early as July, 1986.

The number of lanes at the east toll plaza will be increased from 12 to 14. The west plaza will be increased from 8 to 12.

Statistics show that traffic on the Expressway increased by 2,846,553 vehicles in 1985 over 1984.

### VICE CHANCELLOR

It was announced Monday that Dr. George Bedell, executive vice chancellor of the State University System, will assume the duties of vice chancellor for administration and support on an interim basis, effective immediately.

Bedell, who remains executive vice chancellor, will

temporarily replace Steve McArthur, who resigned to enter the private sector.

### FREE MONEY

You may be eligible to receive a government grant, a guaranteed loan, work-study opportunities and/or a UCF scholarship to help you pay the costs of attending UCF next year. Apply now.

To be considered for the full range of aid available, the Financial Aid Office requires that you complete your financial aid file by April 1, 1986. Start the process now. Stop by the Financial Aid Office or call 275-2827.

### FROM ALL OVER

✓ The University of Missouri at Kansas City's

Adult Extension Program is offering a course in "Advance Class Cutting," for which registrants are urged to pay \$3 and not show up.

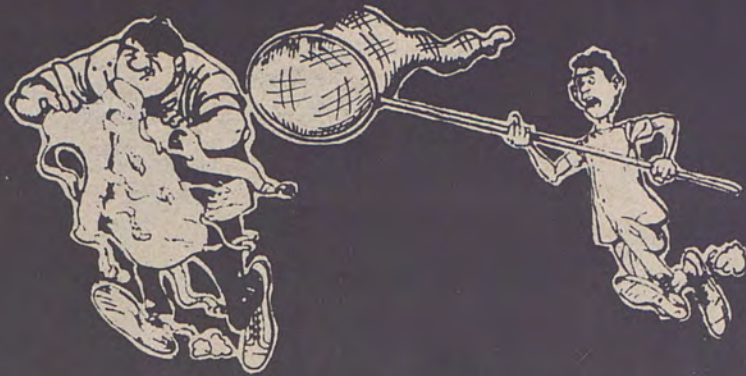
✓ After unidentified students smashed campus shanties meant to protest South Africa's treatment of its black citizens, anti-apartheid students occupied Dartmouth's administration building for two days, demanding a campus-wide discussion of "racism, violence and disrespect for diversity" at the school last week.

Dartmouth President David McLaughlin agreed to suspend classes for one day to hold the discussions.



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STUDENT SENATE REPORT

MEASURES IN COMMITTEE:

RESOLUTIONS:

18-09 To Provide Equal Access for Clubs and Organizations to the Orientation Process (Remains in SP)  
18-11 Amending Rules and Procedures 3.01-Regarding Duties of the Service Committee (Referred to LJR)

MEASURES VOTED ON:

BILLS:

18-02 Creating Three Student Government Scholarships  
18-13 Funding of Advertisement for Engineering Day

RESOLUTIONS:

18-07 Concerning Proficiency of Communication Skills for UCF Instructors and Teaching Assistants  
18-08 Requesting an Equal Opportunity for Students Who Have Added a Class to Make Up Work Presented Before They Entered the Class  
18-10 To Establish a Second Parking Appeals Committee and to Increase Student Membership

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all senate meetings and may address the Senate each week on issues pertaining to student life.  
Thursday 3:00 EN 260

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Travel and C&O funds are available for clubs for the following:

1. Conference registration
2. Office Supplies
3. On-campus advertising

Forms can be picked up at the SG Main Desk

NEW COMMITTEE MEETING TIMES

Committee	Time	Place	Day
Ser.	4-5	SC 211	Tues.
E and A	1-2	SC 211	Thur.
LJR	4-5	SWR	Mon.
OAF	10-11	SWR	Mon.
TCO	5-6	SC211	Tues.
ASF	4-5	SC214	Wed

Alpha Phi Omega received \$50.00 in funding from TC&O

SENATE COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS:

TCO -Reviews requests for conference registration, office supplies and advertising  
OAF -Reviews Finance Statutes and legislation involving money  
S/P -Reviews legislation relating to student services or publicity  
EA -Reviews Statutes and interviews Presidential appointments  
LJR -Reviews Statutes, and Rules and Procedures  
ASF -Is a joint Senate/Executive committee that makes a budget recommendation to the Senate

TO THE STUDENT:

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report or any legislation, please feel free to stop by the Senate Work Room (SC 217)

January 30, 1986 Student Senate Meeting Records

	FIRST	18-02	18-13	18-07	18-08	18-10	FINAL
Geneva Craven	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Donna Caccioppo	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Ted Young	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Cynthia Schmidt	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Greg Neff	P	A	Y	Y	Y	A	P
Vickie Westmark	P	A	Y	Y	Y	P	P

John Morrison  
Linda Huelsman  
Carl Neidhart  
Dennis Lasley  
Michael Woodruff  
Mike Ptacek  
William Dietz

	FINAL	18-02	18-13	18-07	18-08	18-10	FIRST
John Morrison	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	P
Linda Huelsman	P	A	Y	Y	Y	A	A
Carl Neidhart	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Dennis Lasley	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Michael Woodruff	A					A	
Mike Ptacek	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
William Dietz	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P

Jimmy Straehla  
Chris Styles  
Vincent Vazquez  
Ross Brown  
Frank Ladd  
Bryan Puch  
Vance Rains


	FIRST	18-02	18-13	18-07	18-08	18-10	FINAL
Jimmy Straehla	P	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Chris Styles	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Vincent Vazquez	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Ross Brown	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Frank Ladd	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P
Bryan Puch	A					A	
Vance Rains	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	P

Ab-abstain Y=yes N=no P-present (roll call) Pr-"present" vote A-absent (roll call)



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## POLICY FROM PAGE 1

students, the new grievance procedure is an appeal action for students who disagree with a grade decision or who want to appeal a violation of the academic behavior code. Under the new procedure, a student would first try to resolve the problem informally with the instructor.

If the student does not agree with the instructor's resolution, he can then meet with the department chairperson and the instructor. If the student is still dissatisfied, he can file a formal appeal with the dean of that college. The dean would set up a committee of three faculty members and two students to hear the appeal.

If the student does not agree with the decision of the committee, a final appeal can be filed with Dr.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sat. Vigil Mass 6:00 PM

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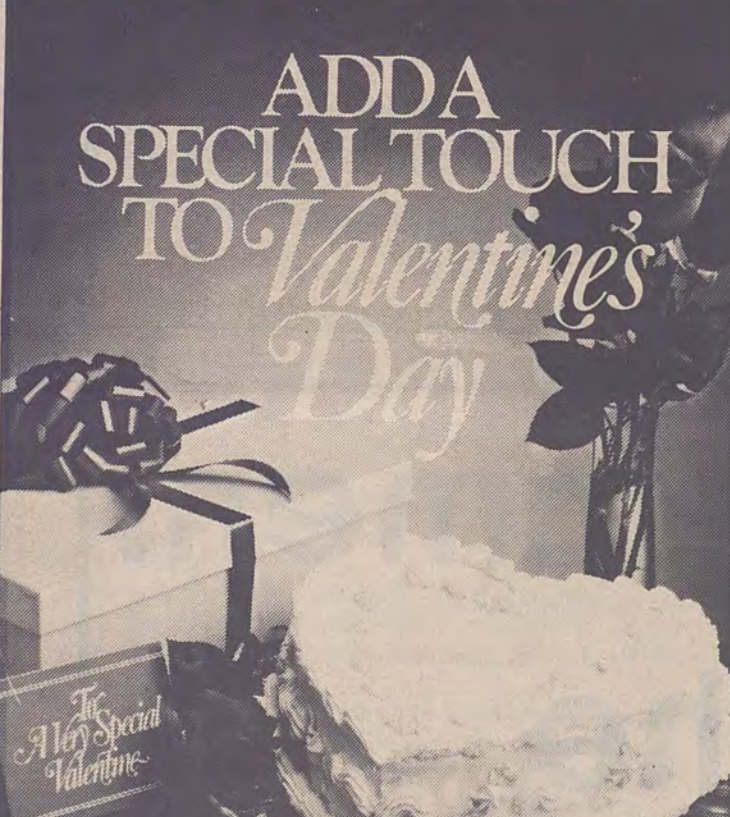
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# Student Government salutes the seven pioneers of the Challenger.





## State of the Union message resembled a used car pitch

The state of our Union is very good. So said President Reagan Tuesday night. But that was about all.

In his fifth State of the Union message, Reagan told the American people less about the problems we face than ever before. And even less about what to expect from the future.

No one can take away from all the good that the Reagan administration has done during its five years. As the President pointed out, the U.S. has experienced 37 straight months of economic growth; a remarkable turnaround from the recession the nation was gripped in when he came into office. And as the nation has grown and developed economically, its people have prospered, and its morale has been lifted.

For these accomplishments, Reagan is to be complemented. But his plans for the future, which he literally revealed nothing about, leave a lot to be desired.

The Gramm—Ruddman balanced budget amendment amounts an absolute ultimatum. Good, because it forces compromise all around. Bad, because it is absolute. In that event that compromise is impossible, which very often occurs with Presidents and Congresses, budget cuts across the board could cripple every government service there is.

Reagan's request for line item veto power is something that every executive has a secret desire for. Legislators invariably tack riders on to every bill, and rather than veto a good bill, the President is forced to let the riders slide through, thus incurring a certain amount of waste just to satisfy someone's personal interests. But as Reagan must realize, line item veto power can virtually allow him to rewrite legislation. His contention that the legislative override power would keep line item veto in check is correct, but it further burdens an already overtaxed system of legislation. It is an idea based on expediency and not wisdom.

The "agenda for the future" which President Reagan set forth was not at all modest. The President's goals are clearly in the country's best interest, but he cannot accomplish them if he insists on 'used-car salesman' politics. Whether he's selling a hypersonic, sub-orbital plane to Tokyo or a budget package, the President has a long way to go before he's ready to work on any lot in Orlando.

You can't sell a 1986 Thunderbird with a 1978 Pinto engine. The President's work needs an overhaul.



## Engineers suffer from complex

**Paranoia:** Engineering majors have always been the lot to separate themselves from the rest of campus society. Travelling in small groups, they walk with HPs on their belts (HPs are the equivalent to the obsolete slide rule), talking of calculus, physics and fluid mechanics.

I've always thought engineers placed themselves higher on the social and professional scales than the rest of us. They're sense of superiority leads them to become isolationists—determined to separate themselves as much as possible from the masses.

My suspicions have been confirmed. Have you noticed the digging that's been going on around the Engineering Building?

It bears a striking resemblance to a moat.

How fitting, though. The engineering majors of Camelot (where everything could be hunky-dory, if only those damn students would stop pestering the administrators, but that's another story.) have separated themselves from the rest of the campus with a throwback to those medieval days of 'ole.

Yesterday, though, I noticed they've placed lots of wire in that moat. I'm now inclined to believe that the moat is actually the conductor of some super force field or something of the like—only admitting students with HPs on their belts into the Engineering Building.

Is it really here? Can it be? I walked outside Tuesday morning and it felt warm. Granted, temperatures haven't been in the stratosphere yet, but I'm finding myself already yearning for sand, ocean, and bikini-clad other persons.

But to make sure I or anyone else that works in this sweat shop doesn't get too caught up in visions of the beach, some clown put up a sign that says: "Yes, Children of the Sun—Only 36 days to Spring

### TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

Break." Thirty-six days! It might as well be forever.

The weather's been so beachy my good friend Herman L. Cockroach decided to take the day off and head for Lauderdale. As yet, he has failed to return.

Imagine—at this moment there's a crazy beer-drinking palmetto bug hanging out at Penrod's looking for the perfect insect.

**Fair is fair:** If you hark back a couple of weeks, you'll recall I ranted and raved about the fact that the senate was considering buying themselves shirts and some senators wanted to finance the purchase with Student Government money.

Well, at last week's meeting I actually saw a senator pull money out of his own wallet to pay for his shirt. Yep. They're going to pay for the shirts themselves. Don't let anyone say I'm not a fair person—at least when being fair is convenient.

**The SAGA gag:** I realize this isn't the most original thing to write about, but SAGA is getting bad. Understand, the food service here has always been unequivocally bad.

But now it's getting worse.

Herman was so disgusted with his soybean/veal this evening, he stomped out of the cafeteria on all sixes, screaming something about a curse on the management's ancestors.

## Scholarship purpose childish, unrealistic

Editor:

I would like to respond to the inane statement of purpose given by the Student Senate concerning their scholarship program. First there are many students who need to work full time to pay for school expenses. Work can be just as important to the development of an individual or to the realization of their goals as any school activity.

Also, to ask a single working parent to get involved with school activities in order to get a scholarship seems a bit childish and unrealistic. I'm sure most of them are overtaxed by ac-

## LETTERS

tivities in their own lives.

Secondly, I think anyone who uses involvement in school to justify bad grades has forgotten why they are here. Do I have room to criticize? While in college I was on the Orientation Team, Peer Advisement, and Student Activities Board. I also served in the senate as well as several fraternal organizations including the Order of Omega.

I'm not patting myself on the back, just assuring you that I know what

I'm talking about. Oh yes, I "managed" to graduate with a 3.2 GPA. Will wonders never cease?

Carol E. Roy  
Arts and Sciences

## Kudos to staff for handling tragedy

Editor:

I'd like to say what a fine job you did on covering the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger. The memorial on the front page was in excellent taste, as opposed to other medias' coverage of the disaster.

Tim Ball's column helped us realize

what many might have overlooked, that a college newspaper can still put caring over sensationalism. And even Don Wittekind showed uncharacteristic insight. I can't help thinking that he can't be all that bad.

It helped to see that you all felt the same way I did. Having grown accustomed to streams of rocket exhaust in our eastern skies, it was quite a shock to see the unthinkable as it actually happened.

Again, thanks for helping us deal with this tragedy. May God bless the Challenger 7.

Thomas Paddie  
Engineering



# Classified

The Central Florida Future

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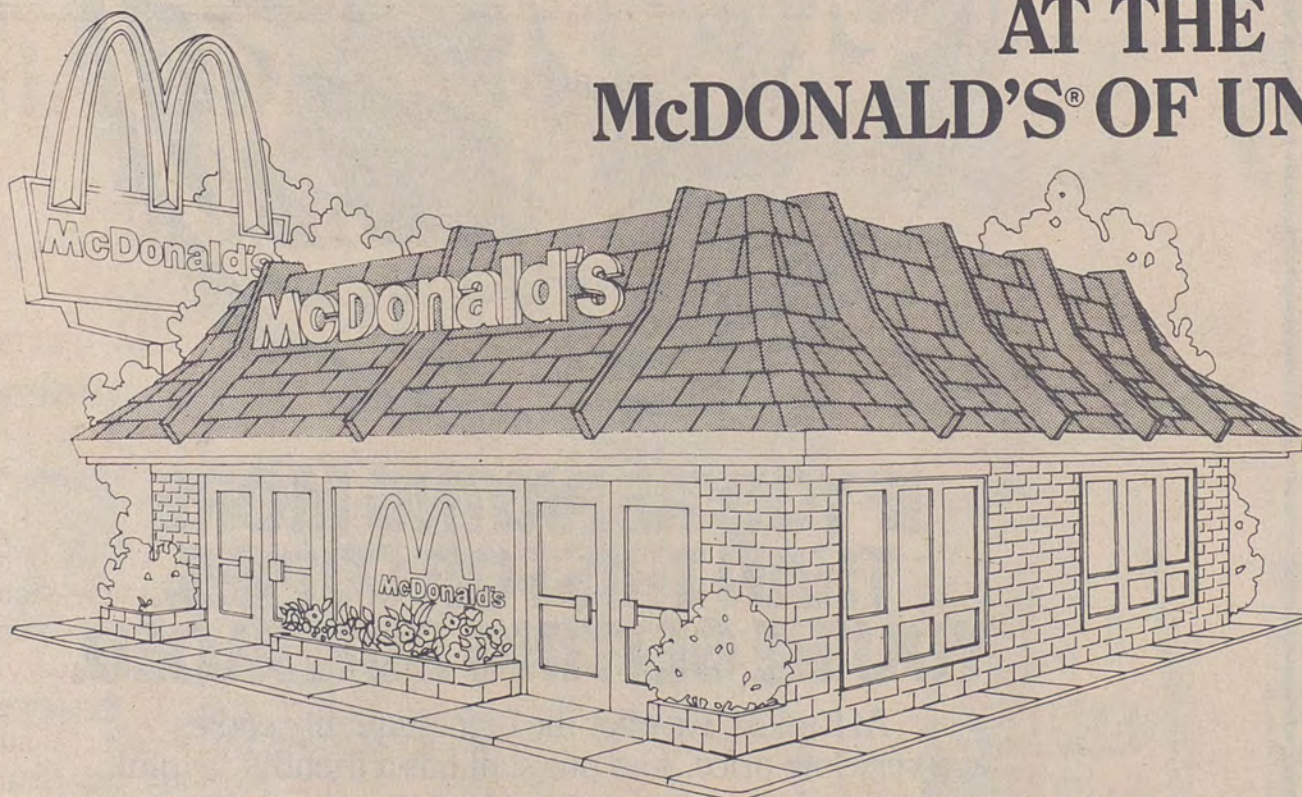


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**BASEBALL**  
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With so many players returning from last year's team, Bergman feels they will have an advantage over opponents by having had those players play extra games together.

Key players returning this year include Mark Maloney (.345 avg, 7 home runs, 70 RBI's), Todd Reese (.316 avg, 21 doubles, 32 RBI's), Vince Zawaski (.300 avg, 64 RBI's), and Scott McHugh (.286, 7 hr, 57 RBI's).

Another important key to this season will be Florida's warm climate, which attracts many northern teams, resulting in 46 games at the UCF baseball complex.

Teams such as University of Michigan and Ohio State will make the trip south, along with old rivalries like St. Xavier and Colby College.

Bergman, a man who already has reached the 300 career victory milestone as a coach, would like nothing better than to see his Knights receive an at-large bid to the NCAA post season tournament. UCF came close last year, but the Knights were badly beaten in six of their last seven regular season games to put a damper on any tourney hopes. South Florida outscored UCF 40-19 in four straight wins, while Miami pounded 53 runs out of UCF in two victories out of three games. Miami eventually went on to claim the 1985 college championship.

Being an independent, UCF will need big victories over other independent schools going for an at-large bid as well. UCF needs to defeat solid independent schools such as Stetson and Southwest Louisiana. Last year 36 at-large bids were handed out.

"It would be the biggest thing (to receive a bid) that ever happened in college baseball at UCF," Bergman said. "I would be so proud to be part of the team, regardless of how we finished."

**WOMEN**  
FROM PAGE 12

control in the second half. FAMU pulled together and with six players in double figures, ran away with the game.

Six-foot-two center Esther Myrick led the Rattlerettes scoring parade with 15 points. Lee pitched in 14 points, Gail Myrick, Manning and Lee tossed in 11 apiece and sophomore Sharon Cliett added 10 for the FAMU effort.

UCF's TerriJo Wendt hit five of seven trys from the field and five of six from the charity stripe for 15 points. The only other Knight to reach double digits was forward Susan Patz with 10.

Tonight's 7:30 game in the UCF Gym should give the Knights, 1-2 in conference play, a chance to get back on the winning track as they take on Mercer's 3-14 Teddy Bears.

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# Baseball is back

by Scott Wallin  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF baseball team is entering their second year competing as an NCAA Division I program. Their emergence into the "big league" was a success, as they won 52 of 87 games.

The Knights turned some heads last season and made believers out of many people. First, there were the upset victories over baseball powerhouses such as North Carolina, Louisiana State University, Florida State University, University of Florida, and the University of Miami. Those wins gave UCF credibility.

Visibility of the school was achieved through rightfielder Tim Barker who set two NCAA records with 104 stolen bases and 142 base hits.

Undoubtedly the Knights two biggest losses this season will be Barker and leftfielder Vince Cangelosi. The duo combined for 172 stolen bases and 245 hits. The absence will cause UCF to slow down their running game as only 81 bases were stolen by the remaining Knights of '85.

UCF will also play thirty fewer games this year. Last year Coach Jay Bergman filled the schedule with as many games possible due to a limit that was to be placed on schools this year. No school may schedule more than 60 games now.

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## KNIGHTS 1986 SCHEDULE

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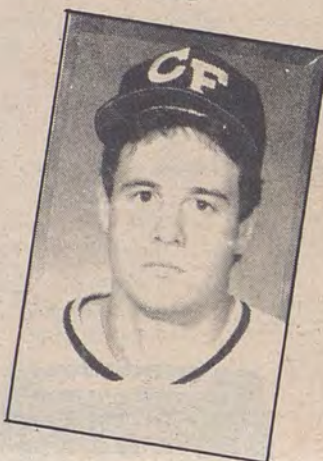
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## KNIGHTS



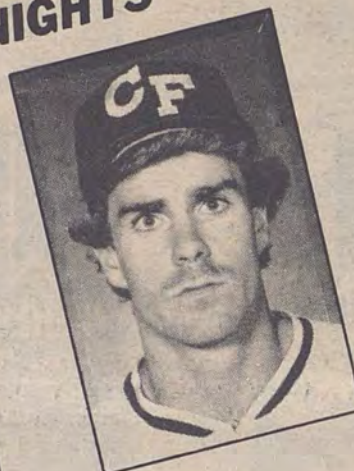
Vince Sawaski LF

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## KNIGHTS



Mark Maloney RF

## Road woes continue for Ladies

by Stefan Keller  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's Lady Knights lost their fifth straight road game at the Gaither Athletic Center Monday night as the Florida A and M Rattlerettes downed the visiting Knights 85-74.

The victory boosted the Rattlerettes record to 11-8 and 4-2 in conference play, while UCF slipped to 9-9 and 1-2 in the NSWAC.

Powered by a crushing second half surge, the Rattlerettes overcame a two point halftime deficit and took the win.

The Knights jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the early moments of the game but could not hold onto it.

By 9:10 into the contest Florida A and M had roared past the Knights for a 25-15 advantage. That is when the Rattlerettes ran into trouble.

Plagued by fouls, the Rattlerettes were forced to pull three of their starters from the game after each was charged with two fouls.

Without Cynthia Lee, April Manning and Valerie Seay the Rattlerettes were easy prey for a hot Knights squad. By the half UCF had battled back for a 37-35 lead.

Despite Kristy Burns' game high 30 points, the Lady Knights lost

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 10



photo by Donna Lindsey

Knights center Tony Marini jumps high over the Howard defender for two points. UCF upset Howard, 73-70.

## Knights surprise Howard, 73-70

by Chris Richcreek  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF men's basketball team surprised everyone Monday night by slipping past favored Howard University, 73-70.

The Knights earned their fifth victory of the year on the basis of their free throw shooting. The Knights hit over 78 percent of their free throws for the game, and nailed 14 of 18 free throws down the stretch to ice the victory, their second straight.

This is the first time this year that the Knights won two straight. They snapped the Bison's 11 game winning streak in the process. Howard, who is on top of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 7-0 record, was not expecting the challenge the Knights gave them.

The Knights found themselves down from the start, trailing by a score of 15-7 with about fourteen minutes left in the first half. Many times the Knights came within two to seven points, but were not able to

take a lead. The biggest reason the Knights could not make ground was the presence of Howard's sharp shooting guard, Fred Hill. Hill, who had 13 first half points, buried many long jumpers over the Knights zone.

At halftime the score was in favor of Howard, 34-30.


The second half again found the Knights trailing, although not for long. With 15:15 left in the second half, the Knights tied the score at 36. After numerous lead changes, the Knights went ahead to stay at 6:51 of the second half when Chris Wallen buried a long jumper. Wallen came off of the bench to lead the Knights in scoring with 17 points, many of which came on high arching shots from fifteen feet on out.

The Knights then worked hard to keep their lead. Led by Tony Marini and Pat Crocklin, the Knights built their lead to seven points, 59-52, with only 3:27 left to play in the game.

Howard had no other recourse but to foul and hope that the Knights would miss their free throw attempts.



# Confetti

The entertainment and feature supplement of  The Central Florida Future

## MOLLY RINGWALD

BY KRYSS FLUKER

She didn't want her picture taken.

Molly had just gotten her wisdom teeth out the week before and she thought she looked terrible.

"It's been a week now, and I still look like a chipmunk," she moaned, pulling her knees up to her chin.

The swelling wasn't that noticable, but Molly had had a bad week, and she wasn't listening to anyone who told her she looked fine.

"It seems like in the last month every bad thing you can think of has happened to me," she said with a grimace.

"The wisdom teeth were not *even* the beginning of it. I was sick before, and I had to get stitches in my hand, I got a spider bite or something and my eye swelled shut..."

"I know what it was. I got a fan letter and it was a chain letter and I didn't send it...I lost it. It said, 'This has to be out of your hands in 96 hours,' and my mom kept saying 'it's out of your hands, you lost it.'"

"I'm not usually superstitious, but that's when everything happened."

Molly doesn't look particularly disaster-prone, either. With her red hair tumbling over one eye, dressed simply in black knit pants and white shirt, she looked the prototype of Cool. She slipped on a pair of glasses—Molly Ringwald wears glasses—and even they were cool, Rayban Wayfarer style with tinted lenses. It's hard to believe she's only 17.

However, her position as Teen Diva had Molly a little bugged. That's part of the reason she announced that her latest movie, *Pretty in Pink*, is her high-school swan song.

"I'm going to be graduating from high school this year. I've done three movies with John Hughes (who directed *Breakfast Club* and *16 Candles*) If I do any more about high school I'll be repeating myself. You have to stop somewhere or you ruin what you've already done."

Her serious mood evaporated. "Alright! I was tired of it! *I'm sick of high school!* I don't mind playing a teenager, y'know, because I'm still a teenager. I just don't want to play one in high school."

In addition to branching out in acting roles, Molly intends to get into other areas of "the biz."

"I'm going to start writing my own stuff," she



said. "I want to deal with my own projects; produce and direct and write...I read so many scripts and they're really hideous. You read them and say, 'Why is this being done?' There is not enough good material out there. Also, there's a chance to play characters that people wouldn't ordinarily think of me playing."

That's not much of a departure for a young lady who planned on being a black jazz singer when she grew up.

"Yeah, I actually did. It never really occurred to me. I didn't really distinguish black people from white people. I saw all these pictures of Billie Holiday and Bessie Smith and thought that was what I was going to be when I grew up."

"It was a real shock when I found out..."

She is accounted to have a remarkable singing voice by people who know. At the advanced age of four, she performed with her father's jazz band and even made a few recordings.

She says she won't sing in films unless the role

justifies it. "I don't want to do it just to sing. All those actresses go on the Carson Show and say, 'Oh, look, I'm so versatile, I can sing, I can dance, I can act...' her voice trails off and she makes a *moue* of disgust. (She does sing with a band of friends, the Rave-Ups. They contributed music to the soundtrack of *Pretty in Pink*, and Molly's character in *16 Candles* had a Rave Ups poster on the wall of her room.)

With all she has going for her, Molly still has her problems.

Especially in school.

"It used to be really difficult. Right away, they'd look at me, and think I had an attitude. Automatically, they hated me."

Junior high was the worst, she said.

"When I was in seventh grade, there was this girl in eighth grade and she *tortured* me all year. Every corner I turned around I was afraid she'd be there."

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## STREAMS OF CONSCIOUSNESS

JIM DONATO



## Calendar

## ■THE WINTER OF YOUTH

The Central Florida Civic Theater begins a 11-day run of William Leavengood's play, *The Winter of Youth*, on Feb. 6. The play, which won the Civic Theater's playwriting contest, is the story of a young writer's attempts to break away from his mother. Performances are in the Tupperware Annex. Call 896-7365 for more information and tickets.

## ■STUDIO E

Studio E will be performed Feb. 6-8 in the Black Box Theater at 8 p.m. The works to be presented are totally prepared by the students concerned, with no assistance from faculty. Tickets are \$4, and reservations may be made by calling 275-2862.

## ■EPCOT LATE NIGHT

Four In Legion, Klymaxx and the S.O.S. Band head the lineup for EPCOT Late Night Feb. 8. Also scheduled are Doug E. Fresh, Stranger, Papa Doo Run Run, Tom Parks and Andy Andrews. The party lasts from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets are 16.95 and are available at the usual Disney outlets, Select-a-Seat outlets, and college campuses.

## ■ATLANTA BALLET

Southern Ballet Theater hosts the Atlanta Ballet for performances Feb. 14 and 15 in the Bob Carr Auditorium. The works to be performed are *Sequels*, *Intermezzo*, *Wingbourne*, and Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco*. Tickets are \$20, \$16, and \$10, and are available at the SBT office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or at Bob Carr.

## ■BACH FESTIVAL

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## ■B.B. KING

Blues guitarist B.B. King and special guest Albert King will be appearing at the Tampa Theater on Sunday, Feb. 9. Shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. are part of the Tampa Blues Festival. Tickets are \$14 reserved and are available at all Select-A-Seat Outlets and the Tampa Theater Box Office. For further information, call (305) 832-6397.

## ■DISNEY'S VALENTINE HEARTBEAT

Starpoint, Miami Sound Machine, and Kurtis Blow join Animotion, Eugene Wilde, and The Jets for Walt Disney World's annual Valentine Heartbeat Party February 14 in the Magic Kingdom. Gates open 9pm to 1:30am. Tickets are \$15.95 in advance, \$16.95 at the gate.

## Hacker's rebirth: welcome back to life in the real world

BY BOB ROSS

Greetings and felicitations, and welcome back to my "Mind's Eye." Evidently you all want to know more about the inner Hell of computer science. We are about to enter the realm of desperation—hold on tight. I bet you consultants from hell are enjoying this painful ordeal aren't you?

I realized something was missing from my life but could not place my finger on it. One night the answer came to me in a dream—women. I missed those darling little creatures with long hair, high voices, etc. Do not misunderstand me; there were women in some of my computer classes but they were much older than I.

One of my good friends, a future Steve Dallas, looked at me with contempt and asked what was wrong with older women. I replied that nothing was wrong with them except the ones I knew were also married.

The look of contempt remained so I used a little logical reasoning on him. Woman plus husband plus me yields pain, guilt, and possible death. He replied that my life needed just that kind of spice. I ignored him.

The terminal room finally sent my desperation to its peak; insanity was creeping in. I tried to console myself by thinking of how much money I was saving by giving up all forms of fun—didn't work.

My dad helped by calling me up one day to let me know how easy college students have it today. "When I was at the academy..." was all I heard him say before I accidentally threw the phone out my window.

The time for action was at hand. I had to exit the Hacker's domain or allow myself to slowly become a raving lunatic. I chose the former, thereby escaping the clutches of the Hacker and his henchmen.

Amazing things have happened since my "coming out." I started enjoying life again.

## Mind's Eye

My vision cleared up and those nasty twinkie cravings went away. As the second semester since my "coming out" flows into full swing I award the bronze twinkie to those remaining denizens of Hell; you are all an inspiration.

# # #

Congrats to the NFL's championship team, the Miami Dolphins. What is that you say? Those communistic Bears won the superbowl? True, but let me explain how the NFL ranking system works.

Danny's Dolphins sodded the Orange Bowl with the Bears, right? Just nod your heads! Miami also beat the Patriots when they first played in the Orange Bowl. The two unwins we had against New England were due to Danny being nervous about his Cavalier commercials (understandable) and Don Shula giving the Pats a win since they lost eighteen in a row against us at home.

Here comes my logic in a nut shell. Did the Bears beat the only team to win over the 'Fins at home? Yes. Did the 'Fins beat the Bears? Yes. Did anyone else beat the Bears? No. The Dolphins must be the best team in the league then, right? Right! I sure am glad we got that settled; Rozelle, give Danny a ring.

## MOLLY

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"The reason I think it was so horrible was because I cared. And now I don't care."

"I'm kind of oblivious."

Her oblivion didn't preclude the standard teenage rebellion period around the age of 14. She recalled how she thought up ways to irk her mother.

"I just wore certain things I knew would bother my mother. The funny thing was, the only one it really affected was my mother, because my father was blind and he couldn't see anything. Of course, he heard about it..."

"Like, one time a makeup person told me how to contour (her face) like, if I put blush here and here and here..." Molly demonstrated by patting her face with her fingertip. "I went, Oh, great, and I went home, and I put pink here and pink here, and a little bit of pink here, and my mom flipped out. She told my dad I had pink dots all over my face."

"Of course, he was thinking I had the measles or something."

She came out of that stage after about a year of diehard rebellion, mainly because "it really started to be boring."

"Actually, what did it to me was when my mother started liking the way I was dressing. She started buying me things to go with my outfits—'This seemed so much like it was you'—and I was like, nooo!"

"But now my mom and I get along really great. We're best friends."

So would she say she had a normal childhood?

"Absolutely not," she said emphatically.

"I haven't been normal at all. I never claimed to be. I can't understand how all these people in show business can say 'Oh, I've had a perfectly normal childhood.'"

"I don't see what's so great about normality. I mean, it never really impressed me that much. I've always wanted to be a little off-beat and not do things like everybody else."

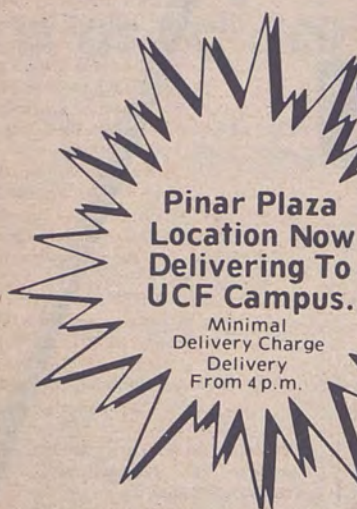
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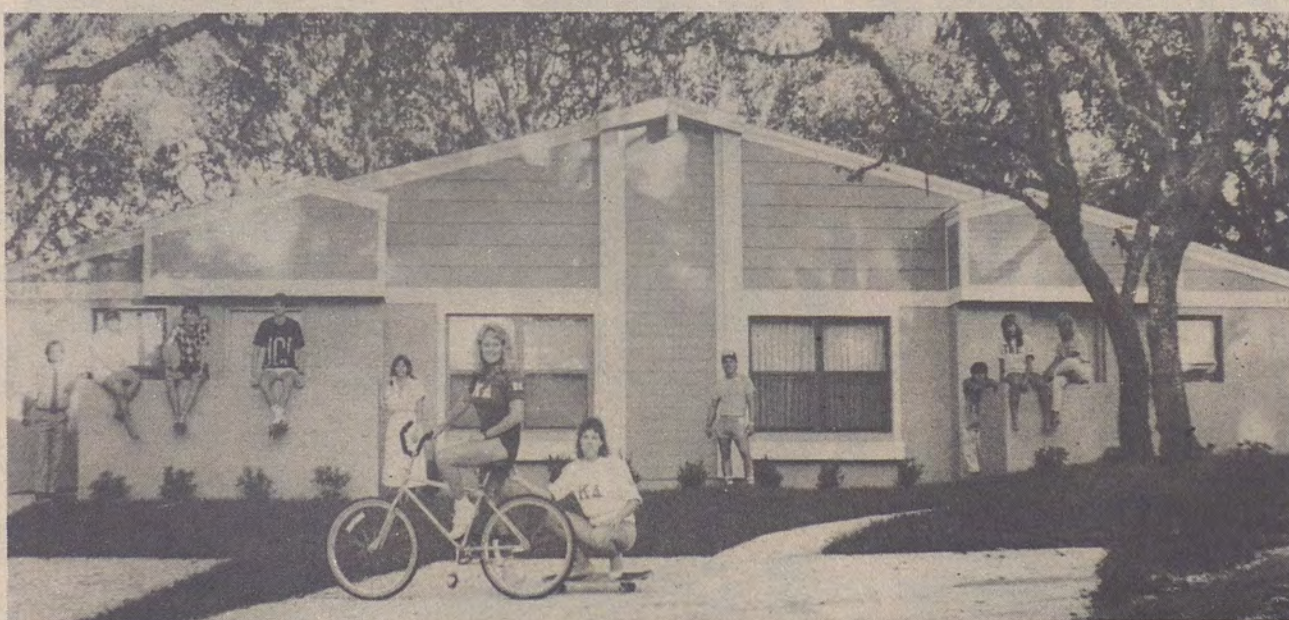


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